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The August Convention - Its Character and Objects.

THE character of the Convention to be held in this city in August can no longer be a matter of doubt. When the call was first issued it was generally supposed that the Convention was to be composed of Union men who had supported Lincoln and Johnson in 1864. In that character it was denounced by many of the leading Democratic papers.

¿ Some of them, however, like the Democratic organ of this city, favored the movement on the ground that it was calculated to divide the Republican party, and thus to contribute to the triumph of the disunion Democracy. Very soon it became apparent, however, that the movement, whatever its original character might have been, had passed into the hands of that party which opposed Lincoln and Johnson in 1864, and declared the war for the Union to be a "failure."

The Democratic members of Congress issued a formal address endorsing the Convention. The Democratic press changed its tone, and became strenuous advocates of the Convention. Democratic State Conventions began to appoint delegates to attend it. The late Southern Rebels took up the movement, and went to appointing delegates until now the entire thing appears to have passed into the hands of the disunion Democracy. The New York World of Thursday had an elaborate editorial, setting forth the objects of the Convention, and the class of persons who would be welcomed to it as delegates. Speaking of the objects of the Convention, it says:-

"The Times has persistently contended that the purpose of the Philade phia Convention is to nationalize the Republican party. So long as there appeared any, even the smallest ground for this representa-tion, the World' kept aloof from the movement, and gave it no countenance. When the wrathful opposition of the radical journals showed that the Convention, instead of na-tionalizing the Republican party, seemed likely to break it vp. we bey in to look upon the move-ment with favor. The moorsement by the whole Democratic delegation in Congress, after opportu-nities of concutation with the Committee who issued the call, fully exploded the pretrage that the conventhe call, fully exploded the pretense that the Conven-tion was intended to 'nationalize the Republican party.' The Democratic press has since given the movement its cordial support

In these extracts we have the explanation of the reasons which have induced the disunion Democracy to take possession in advance of the Convention.

The World next proceeds, in a tone of dictatorial arrogance, to tell who will be admitted to the Convention. It seems that the genuine Union men of the South are to have no part in it. They are held to represent nobody. It says: -"If only Southern 'Union men' of the stamp of John M. Botts and Judge Underwood are to be received, the Convention will be a mockery and a laughing-stock. It would be ridiculous for the Northern people to send delegates to confer with the petty handful of Southerners or whim these men are types. If all Southern citizens who participated in the Rebellion are to be excuded, the Southern people, as a body, have no interest in the Convention." as a body, have no interest in the Convention

Having thus read the true Union men of the South out of the Convention, the World then proceeds to argue the question as to what shall be the test of admission to the Convention. It

"Is it to be the Congressional test oath? This test * * If that oath, or the spirit of that people. * * * If that oath, or the spirit of that oath, is to be the law of the Convention Democrats have no reterest in attending, because, in that case, the North will be unable to meet the South in triendly conference. * * * Any test which shots out the great body of the Southern people will rencer the Convention a farce."

It next concludes that the Convention will be a body in which our late Rebet enemies will be received with open arms. There may be a tew "Conservative" Republicans in the Convention, but they will be of small account, and will be treated with that contempt which is so heartily felt for them by the World and its stripe of politicians. It says:-

"The Convention will be a bedy in which the Southern people will be truly represented They need have no hesi ation in sending delegates, nor need have no hesi atton in sending delegates, nor any fear of the Congressional test oath. They will meet irrendly de egations from the North, strong enough in numbers and influence to secure a respectful hearing for whatever the south may have to say. If a lew Recubicans of the RAYMOND pattern choose to bolt from the Convention their presence will be little missed. Either with them or without them, the Convention will be he d."

To sum up the statements of the World, then, the Democrats took no stock in this Convention so long as it appeared likely to effect the "nationalization," as it is called, of the Republican party. In other words, it it was to be a convention of Union men-of the original supporters of Lincoln and Johnson-then the Democrats had no interest in it. But the moment the real object of the Convention was perceived to be the disruption of the Union party, then the Democrats began to look upon the movement with favor; and when finally the whole Democratic delegation in Congress, after consultation with the Committee who issued the call, indorsed the Convention, then the Democratic press gave the movement its cordial support. Having thus taken possession in advance of the Convention, the secession Democracy inform the true and faithful Union men of the South, who stood by the national cause through the dark hours of peril and strife, that it would be ridiculous on the part of the North to sen! delegates to confer with the petty handful of Southerners of whom they are the types. The old Rebel chiefs of the Democracy, STEPHENS and Wise, and HUNTER and BRECKINGIDGE, and that class of men, are looked upon as the true representatives of the Southern people, and they are assured of a cordial reception and of an admission into the Convention. No Congressional test oath shall stand in their way. It any "Conservative" Republican objects to their admission, he, not they, shall be kicked out of the Convention.

According to the programme of the disunion Democracy, we may expect to see in August next, in this city, a conclave of the chief spirits in the late Rebellion. The men who plotted treason for a generation, and then plunged the nation into a terrible war, will be represented there. The men who, nurtured and educated by the United States Government, broke their solemn oaths, and became perjured traitors. will be represented there. The men who starved and murdered our brave but unfortunate prisoners of war in Andersonville, and kindred dens of death, will be represented there.

The invaders of Pennsylvania, who applied

the torch to the homes of our citizens, will be represented there. In short, the entire mass of Robels who for four years waged an unprovoked, bloody, and ferocious war against our free republican Government, will be represented there. It remains to see how the people of this good loyal city of Philadelphia witl relish such a gathering in their midst. It is well, at the least, that we are no longer to be left in doubt as to its character.

The Controversy Between the Rev. John Chambers and the Rev. James Neill. ELSEWHERE in our paper will be found a letter from the Rev. JAMES NEILL, in reply to one nublished by us from Rev. John Chambers. In closing our columns to any further continuance of the discussion, we will say a few words in regard to our own connection with the difficulty. A statement was published in a sermon of Mr. CHAMBERS, reflecting strongly upon Mr. NRILL. We were positively in ormed that his insinuations were uncalled for and most unjust. It was a deliberate attack on a gentleman because of his loyalty; and, as we were in duty bound, we cheerfully opened our columns to the defense of any one whom we believed to be wrengfully abused. We did so on what we believed to be facts, and which, we are since convinced, were true in every particular. We have never retracted one word we have said. We asked Mr. CHAMBERS to explain what appeared to us to be an inconsistency. We opened our columns to him; allowed him to publish a letter, harily courteous in its tone either to Mr. NEILL or ourselves; and now, in simple justice, give Mr. NELL a chance to close the controversy.

We are influenced by no personal feelings in what we have said of Mr. CHAMBERS. We have never had any dealings with him, and from what we hear believe him to be a pleasant gentleman, We can see no cause for the loss of temper he exhibited in his letter. We are not responsible for his loss of popularity. It was not due to Mr. NEILL, nor to the editor of THE EVENING TELE-GRAPH, that Mr. CHAMBERS had any cause to complain of "the feeling of dissatisfaction which existed in my church in regard to the views I took on the subject of the unholy war then raging in our land,"

It was Mr. CHAMBERS' own conduct that hurled him from the high pedestal he stood on in 1857, and has now laid him so low. Ten years ago, and the good that he was doing was great. He was universally respected, universally popular. That he is not so to-day he has no one to thank but himself.

He has abandoned the old track, has favored treason, and as a sympathizer with treason has become an object of both suspicion and contempt. The people of the North love their pastors, but they love their country more. And they would never tolerate any attack on the nation, whether it came from an Irish emigrant or from beneath the broadcloth of the sacerdotal office. As a consequence Mr. CHAMBERS has become as unpopular as any man in our city. Mr. CHAMBERS says:-

"They (the editors of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH) accuse me or inconsistency, but I am to day what I have always been, an uncompromising States Rights constitutional Union man. I was born a Democrat, have hved a Democrat, and hope to die a Lemocrat. My views are the same now that they were when I preached the sermon from which The Telegraph quotes. I am still opposed to the party and the men who years ago commenced the strife which has de-stroyed our country. Such men as Greekey, who dec ared the American flag to be a flouring sie; and GARRIBON, who declared our Constitution to be a covenant with death and an agreement with hell; and Bercher who said he would rath r give to men Sharpe's rifles than nother's Bibles; and Banks, wao said 'Let the Union slide' I am opposed to those Congressional Linkers who have weathing patched the life out of our glorious ofe Constitution. I am a believer in column as gurrence and have always bebesever in coin as a currency, and have always be heved this to be a white man's government and I will do all in my power to keep it so, at the same time excluding all politics from my paint. I am opposed to all unsavory admixtures, and abominate the political hypoerisy which clamors for equality for the negro, and at the same time excludes him from the social circle."

In regard to the silly "buncombe" to which Mr. CHAMBERS gives vent, we will say nothing. Any man who must fall back on the cry of a "white man's government," is entirely too far behind the age to waste time in arguing with. The term "negro equality" savors rather of the pot-house politician than of the educated minister. We have only to say that it Mr. CHAMBERS was not inconsistent, then he does not unterstand the use of the English language; for his utterances in 1859 and 1866 are diametrically opposite. We must impute the difference to a lack of that proper tamiliarity with words as a medium of ideas which we supposed Mr. CHAMBERS possessed. We are really sorry at his course, for he was doing much good in the Church. We regret it has lost so influential a member; and in all our reference to the gentleman, we speak only in regard to his principles and his course, and not in regard to his personal morality.

So far as Mr. NEILL is concerned, his letter speaks for itself. In regard to the inconsistency of Mr. Chambers' religious objection to the war, we will merely republish that portion of the

letter which bears upon the point:-"Is it true or false that JCSHUA served his generation in routing the Amalakites, and that WASHING. TON was doing the will or God white teading our armies to victory and our country to independenc? Yet those are the very doctrines taught in his own sermon, from which you quoted a few days since, and which Mr. Chambers reiterated during the war with Mexico. But when we come to Grant's victories and chemman's march through the garden of slavery, from Atlanta o the sea his righteous indi, nation wax s hot at the unboly war which ground the Divine institution to powder under its feet had we rejoiced over the fall of Fort Sumter, or never prayed for the success of our arms, no doubt we should have been in perfect unison with the reverend gentleman, who so through y loather the idea of ministers mixing in politics, and yet in the same article proclaims himsef a lifelong Demo-eratof the Californ and Beeckingings school and infull sympathy with the stern statesman of Fortress Mouroe."

MR. MORBILL has reported an amended Tariff bill, which is the special order for to-day in the House of Representatives. It is to be hoped that some bill may yet be passed before the adjournment of Congress,

Another Senatorial Candidate. - The Franklin Reposi ory, of Chambersburg, has an article favoring the election of Colonel WILLIAM B. THOMAS, of this city, to the United States Senate.

MAJOR-GENERAL SHERMAN is having a great ovation throughout New England. Sherman is a radical, and the New Englanders are giving him a radical reception.

DECIDED.-The long-contested case between WEAVER and GIVEN has at last been decided, and in favor of WEAVER. The decision will be tound in another column.

THE NIAGARA Ship Canal bell was postponed in the Senate yesterday until December, by a vote of 24 to 13.

A Good Prescription for a Dead Man-It is not often that our staid contemporary on the corner of Third and Chesnut streets "takes the bull by the horns," but it does so decidedly this morning in its leader on "Sunstroke," where, with the most delicious Hibernian gravity, it observes:-

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